



McGill supports Sir George: A delegation from McGill arrived at Sir George yesterday to show their support in the strike. As the head of the delegation addressed the sit-in, McGill's flag flew overhead. The Georgian flag was promptly hoisted on the same pole so that the two flags would symbolize the unity of the universities on the subject.

NEWS Photo by Jim MacDonald

Word War II

Loyola's top debater Roman Jarymowicz joins with Debating Society president Myles Buckman in a verbal battle with two touring British debaters, Colin Mackay and Hannan Rose. Today in the Main Auditorium at 12 noon. Last year a Loyola team was narrowly defeated by a similar duo.

High noon -- a strike -- a sit-in and a needed chemistry book

By Michael Cressey

High noon. The sprawling sit-in was restless and tired, waiting for faculty support to show.

Through the door pranced another eager-morning Sir Georgian. This one obviously didn't know what was going on. The following conversation with two of his friends was spied upon.

"Hi, what's going on?"

"The Bookstore is closed."

"Oh, no! I have to buy a Chemistry book."

"Too bad, they closed it."

"What do you mean . . . ?"

But it didn't take him or any other uninformed sarcophagus long to find out. Beyond a hedge of double file standees were 500 bumweary sprouts who didn't leave 'til dusk.

They were mad at the Bookstore and whatever authority handled its finances, namely the administration of the University itself. They wanted it fixed and wanted to do the job themselves.

An hour later the numbers of the card playing, song singing, listening and talking snake pit had trebled.

The issue was not solely the Bookstore; and Victor Rabinovich, International vice-president of UGEQ told them so in vibrant, crescendo rhetoric, "Sir George Williams are leaders in Quebec. Sir George Williams are leaders in a movement. Sir George Williams are leaders in the fight for student representation on the decision making bodies of a University."

Nor did action abate there. A placard carrying contingent from Universite de Montreal arrived, clearly to biculturate rather than bifurcate the issue.

The public relations vice president closed an impassioned speech in French with "vive Sir George!" Max Ross, chairman of the demonstration rejoined with, "vive l'Universite de Montreal! Vive McGill! Vive student Unionism!"

Just how much did everybody know of the matter? We cornered Rabinovich after he spoke.

"The students know they are being rooked, gyped at the Bookstore. But the Bookstore is only a symptom. You tell me they'd sit on their asses for five hours now for something they didn't understand? Believe me that's no fun. If this University is a productive institution then the Administration is wrong not to allow student representation. It is the students who are vitally affected by administrative decisions. It is only a matter of time before students have a say. This student - faculty participation is a big step."

The keynote was "solidarity" as many of the speakers suggested; and it seems that this is the feeling which will survive. Hostilities were forgotten and in a supposedly seething Quebec, French and English convened on common ground.

As one French Prof. said, "you have learned that in cooperation you can achieve something -- individually you can't. Don't let it stop here."

Vol. 44 - No. 6 LOYOLA OF MONTREAL FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1967

Sir George strikes to pry administration

The students of Sir George Williams University successfully boycotted all classes in a nine hour strike yesterday.

Large blocs of faculty supported the move.

After joining forces with the faculty representatives, they marched on the administration and succeeded in obtaining all that they demanded.

The combination strike-rally-sit-in took place predominantly in the foyer of the Hall building. The crowd estimated at from 800 to 1500 sat on the floor in the central point of the building in a peaceful demonstration.

Angered by the treatment they received Wednesday, the "activists" joined forces Tuesday evening to hastily organize the protest.

The students demanded—and received—"the creation of a managerial board for the bookstore to be composed of representatives of the Students' Association, faculty and administration. And secondly, a statement of policy for student and faculty participation in the making of general university policy."

The strikers received moral support from the University of Sherbrooke, Laval, FEESQ (the federation of French technical Colleges). Pierre LeFrancois—president of Ugeq—spoke to the assembly on behalf of the union offering moral support and the best wishes of the stu-

dents of Quebec. He reminded them of the significance of their action to the Quebec students in general.

Just a few minutes earlier a telegram was read to the assembly from Loyola council president Steve Sims: "Our fullest support to you in your drive to insure student participation in the decision making process of Sir George Williams University."

What effects the incident will have in the future is hard to say. Under the proposed committee, students will be able to report directly to the Board of Directors and the Principal of the university. Many feel this will sound the death knell of the existing system.

Both McGill and the University of Montreal sent delegations. Both were greeted by a standing ovation.

By BERNIE BARRETT

Representatives of both universities delivered brief addresses. The flags of Sir George and McGill was hoisted on the same pole and both flew together over the dais.

A meeting of the Faculty was held at 11:00. Professor F. Chalk, the president of the Faculty Association (SGWAUT) presented three resolutions, all passed by a large majority. Basically what they proposed was:

an examination of concrete means of more fully involving students and faculty members in setting university priorities and the allocation of university resources.

that a body be established composed of representa-

tives of the faculty, administration and the student body with authority to establish broad policy for the University Bookstore.

that a committee be established consisting of two members of the administration, two members of the faculty association executive and three members of the student association; they would be selected by that association in order to implement the above recommendation for the creation of a body to establish

policy for the University Bookstore.

Many Professors cancelled all the classes in sympathy with the students. Others held their classes in the lobby in sympathy. All classes were cancelled at 11:00 for the Faculty meeting.

Student leaders hailed it as the start of a new era in student-faculty-administration relations. Some said it will snowball. Others said it was only the beginning. But all agree that yesterday set a precedent.

Residents protest cut back

Sheets and pillow cases were heaved into the corridors of Hington Hall last Wednesday in direct defiance of the new economic policies.

The incident was sparked when the Residence administration made further cutbacks in the services of the Hall.

Previously, cleaning maids changed the linen on the beds and remade them once a week. With the new policy each student is to bring his soiled sheets to the linen room every Wednesday afternoon between one and four. These will be exchanged for

clean ones and the bed remade by the student.

With over 75% of the residents participating, sheets and pillow cases were dumped outside the doors of the respective rooms. Latest reports indicated that only 50 students complied with the policy change and appeared at the linen room during the posted hours.

This follows hard on the heels of another drop in service. During the weekends the attendance at breakfast was so meager that lunch was eliminated and

(Continued on page 13)



Sir George student President Jeff Chipman

NEWS Photo by Jim MacDonald

\$1,000 Profit

FRA bounces into black

The Freshman Reception Association cleared a \$1,000.00. Their expenses reached \$5,603.00, the greater portion spent on the publication of the "Word". The revenue made on the Fling, Fashion Show, and Frosh Buttons was \$6,566.00.

The Association's overwhelming success was due mainly to the "competent, energetic committee and the appreciative freshmen who supported the various activities," informed Bob Phillips, F.R.A. chairman. All events received meticulous organization and thorough publicity.

This year's programme surpassed all others in the history of Loyola. "The Registration Committee managed to milk the Frosh collectively of \$900.00 for their Buttons— a record figure," said Phillips. The Car Wash pulled in an impressive amount of \$372.00; which was donated to the Montreal Association for the Blind.

Along with improvements made in traditional events, the F.R.A. also introduced the Fashion Show and the Big Sister - Brother system to the programme.

"The top-notch activity chairman should be commended" praised Gail Morin, S.A.C. internal vice-president. Phillips stated, "It was something I never did before and it rendered much satisfaction."

Mr. Shearer, Dean of Men, congratulated Phillips for "the outstanding program" and added: "When I first heard about F.R.A. I wondered why it was called an 'Association'. The reason is now evident. A temporary 'committee' could never achieve the results which F.R.A. has. An association working virtually year-round is a necessity."

400 Loyolans at Expo

Mr. E. Steynor, director of the placement bureau, stated that the service obtained over 400 jobs for Loyola students.

The bulk of employment was provided by the Expo corporation which offered jobs as parking lot attendants, security guards, and ticket takers.

More specialized positions in managerial work were obtained indirectly through the service in that the persons involved were informed of the openings by the service.

A number of co-eds were enrolled as Expo hostesses at the Canadian Pacific Cominco and Pulp and Paper pavillions as a result of interviews planned by the placement service. The male - female allotment of jobs was 3-1 respectively, the co-eds being hired as cashiers, and boutique salesgirls.

Mr. Steynor, when asked about the stress placed on bilingualism, said that it was overem-

phasized and was enforced rigidly by Expo officials. He stated that as long as the applicant had some knowledge of French there was no problem.

Mr. Steynor claimed that the bulk of Expo employment, some 250 jobs, arrived in his office in mid-April as a direct result of a letter written to the director of personnel at Expo informing him of Loyola's theoretical status as a university.

Mr. Steynor felt that, relatively speaking, Loyola received its fair share of the available employment and that generally the jobs were, "financially a good proposition".

Asked what he thought about the pay holdback, he said that it was a regretful situation caused by an administrative inefficiency on the part of Expo. He was generally pleased that his service was able to provide an increased number of jobs.

Leadership Conference to be held in November

"Will you have developed your leadership ability by the time you graduate?"

So asks the Student Leadership Conference Committee, spearheaded by Gail Moran, Vice-President for Internal Affairs.

This year the Leadership Conference will be a six week program culminating in a "Weekend Workshop". The workshop will be held at "Les Relais des Cavaliers" in St. Marguerite.

The seminar-workshop program will begin on Thursday, November

16 in the Seminar IV Board Room of the Vanier Library. Sessions start promptly at 7 p.m. and will end by 9 p.m.

Experts in group dynamics, communications, leadership techniques and student government will lead each session of the Leadership Program.

Participation in the conference is open to all students who are interested, with the exception of those in their senior year. Enrollment is limited to forty students.

Application forms may be picked up at either the S.A.C. offices or the Dean of Men's office. Application deadline is 12 noon Friday, November 8.

A nominal fee of \$10.00 for the entire program is to be paid at the time of application.

The purpose of the Leadership program is "to assist those who aspire to campus leadership positions either in student government or student societies".



A HUMBURGER

That's what you have when you're lost. You've been sitting there for ten minutes deciding between smoked meat and a sandwich. You pick a hamburger and hum through your coffee. The hamburger cost half the price of our chicken and isn't twice as good to hum about.

AU BON CHEF

SHERBROOKE AT CAVENDISH

FILL ME UP

WHO SAID THAT

A CAF TRASH CAN

INTERNATIONAL DEBATE TODAY

Two young blades of Loyola Debating Society Roman Jarymowycz and Miles Buckmann meet Messieurs Rose and Mackay on the verbal battlefield.

Today - Main Auditorium - 12 Noon

An unusual dinner wine from sunny Portugal



Sparkling Rosé

FAISCA

O.L.B. No. 534-G 26 oz. \$1.85

PARTY or DANCE?

Book your band through

BOOM ENTERPRISES

681-2698

276-6952 482-7056

Applications are now being taken by the S.A.C.

for the following positions:

Arts representative on the Board of Directors

Chairman of the Board of Directors

Deadline:

Wednesday, November 1, 5 P.M.

Elections Monday, Nov. 6

Tuesday Nov. 7

Contact the S.A.C. 482-9280

400 Georgians hold sit-in protest bookstore prices

On Wednesday of this week the Bookstore of Sir George Williams University played host to four-hundred angry Georgians who "got on their asses" to "sit in" and protest the management of the Bookstore.

The students strongly asserted their support for the findings of the Bookstore Investigation Committee. This committee, which was appointed on January 24, 1967, had as a duty to, "advise and recommend to the Executive Committee policies affecting price structures in the bookstore which will serve the best interests of the University, its students, faculty, and academic programs." The recom-

mendations were published last Monday.

Two of the main student-supported recommendations are as follows: first, that there be a five to ten per cent reduction on the cost of all books and second, that all profits, "be turned over to the Students Association to be kept separate from the Association's other revenues, and to be used to further co-curricular activity."

Georgians felt that the handling of the projected \$90,000 profit of the Bookstore, which we have reason to believe is overestimated, was not sufficient.

This profit, based on the 1965-1966 profit, the increased enrollment and the average profits of

other college stores, will be distributed to the Athletic Council and Health Services.

The Committee's contention, however, is that the Administration has no mandate from the students to turn this money over to the Athletic Council. The Council, the report maintains, has adequate funds stemming from the \$15 Athletic Fee which allows them a budget of \$75,000. Cries of, "What team do you play for?" were voiced.

In addition, the report suggested the formation of a Managing Board, consisting of three members each from the Students Association, Faculty, and Administration, to be responsible for the management of the Bookstore.

Dr. Smola, Vice-President in charge of finance and administration, indicated that the Administration would meet to discuss the recommendations if sufficient support was shown.

Despite chants of, "Fee, Fie, Fo, Fum, Jack Silver is a bum," informed organizers agreed that Mr. Silver, who is the manager of the Bookstore, is not principally at fault.

"Georgian" editor Frank Brayton indicated that even larger issues were involved. Although he felt that, "for most students," the main concern was, "a reduction in book prices," Mr. Brayton sees the motivating issue as, "a change in Administration policies," with regard to, "the discussing of student grievances."

Students demanded adequate representation in the policy-making of the University and felt their grievances must be acknowledged and acted upon.



NEWS Photo by Steve Kinfret

HOME SWEET HOME: This is one of the many corridors into which Hingston Hall residents threw their dirty bed linen last Wednesday. Their refusal to bring the sheets to the linen room was in demonstration against the new cutbacks in Residence services.

Delayed by ads

Review '67 is finally here

Last year's yearbook, Review '67, appeared on campus yesterday -- approximately four months behind schedule.

Brian Lilley, editor of the annual, explained that the delay was due primarily to advertising difficulties.

Because the Student Association allotted Review '67 a "very limited budget," the balance of the expense had to be obtained through advertising. The amount required -- \$6,000 -- was double the amount that had been collected the previous year.

The Board of Publications decided that a professional agent should be placed in charge of advertising, as they felt the job was too great for students to handle.

The advertising agent, Mrs. Doris MacDonald, former advertising manager of The Challenge, agreed to collect the necessary \$6,000 for which she would receive a commission of about 20 percent.

The content of the yearbook was ready for publication by April 1, but the advertising did not come in until August. Publication required an additional eight weeks.

The total amount from advertising was only \$4800. The deficit will be made up through this year's budget, or through profits made on Review '66.

The fact that Review '67 contains 16 full pages of colour re-

sulted in an additional \$1000 cost, but editor Lilley believed that it would be a worthwhile expenditure.

The only other yearbook that has had colour before is Review '64.

Review '67 does not, by any means, set a record for late issue. Review '65 didn't appear until late November.

Canada Student Loan Plan shown as contradictory

SACKVILLE (CUP) -- A contradiction has been discovered in information describing the Canada Student Loan Plan.

The Athenaeum, student newspaper at Acadia University, printed the contradiction last Friday.

A pamphlet released by the federal government entitled Canada Student Loan Plan -- Instruction to Students says the plan's regulations permit a wide degree of flexibility in setting loan repayment terms.

But the application for the loan, entitled Schedule B, says in part that loans must be repaid, in equal monthly sums, "except otherwise provided in the Act and the Regulations, ending not earlier than five years and not later than ten years after the month in which the student ceases to be a full-time student."

In non-bureaucratic language

this means a student cannot repay a loan in less than five years.

But, as stated in the above quote, this regulation is subversive to "the Act and the Regulations", which clearly state that loans can indeed be repaid quicker than five years.

F. P. Passy, chief of the Canada Student Loan Plan told Canadian University Press in Ottawa Tuesday "there is obviously something wrong here."

He pointed out that students could certainly repay Canada Student Loans at a faster rate.

Students do not receive copies of the Act and Regulations unless they write Ottawa for them.

Their only immediate source of information is the pamphlet which is misleading on the question of minimum term of payment.

BIRD'S EYE VIEW

by Angelo Ianni

Linus, where are you?

A residence without beds just isn't a home.

Try telling that to Dean Clark and his maids at Hingston Hall and you'll probably get the cold shoulder. Shoulders, it seems, were not the only things left out in the cold this week.

The situation arose due to a drastic cut in operational expenditures. First, both breakfast and lunch were replaced by brunch. This not only trimmed expense -- but reduced waistlines.

The breaking point occurred Monday. The maids were ordered not to make beds or change linen.

The general reaction to the relinquished maid service was one of astonishment. It was best exemplified by Herman Troister, an exchange student from Cote St. Luc, who said, "I guess the maids were serious about Thursdays off."

How could he or any other unwary student know that this was the fruition of a scheme long contemplated in the minds of the administration.

The Hidden Persuaders

The officials were playing the inflation game -- one-hand solitaire of "I'll raise you" with our fees.

With the introduction of the Communication Arts Department and Donald Clark, a more sophisticated P.R. approach was adopted.

Deprive, but never raise -- and when deprive, profit.

The campaign began with the brunch introduction. The effect was not as shocking as they anticipated. Strategy was needed.

Obviously they could not eliminate dinner so they did the next best thing, they made it unbearable. They imported food from the caf, which produced a new low in cuisine and a newer high in food poisoning.

Here is where a seemingly innocent by-product became the hinge of a Machiavellian campaign.

The Kinks of Candyland

Going completely unnoticed during the famine was the astronomical boom in vending candy sales.

This clinched phase one of the operation.

The strategy now was to imbed in the mind of every Hingston Haller the precariousness of eating hot food and the security in pre-packaged candy.

An advertising and promotional campaign was launched. Posters flooded the corridors with slogans like "Beef is stiff but candy is handy", three chorus girls sang over the intercoms about the favors of chewing gum, Ian Flemmings' books were replaced by the short stories of O. Henry.

The desired effect was approaching.

The queue to the dinner line diminished. The students had been hooked on candy. And oh the profits!

Good grief! Not my bed

Father Jock O'Brien finally released his marketing survey, "The latest candy habit-forming technique".

An experimental theory based partly on the need for survival and vastly on experience from watching girls' volleyball games, it deduced that athletes recharge energy by eating candy.

Explicitly implemented, remove a resident's source of heat, his linen, and you automatically send him searching for his closest rechargeable unit of heat and energy -- candy.

By the motto on Dean Clark's desk "Lower temperatures higher profits", it looks like it's going to be a cold winter.

Isn't it nice to see professors handing out change.

Funny, we don't look Catholic.

Loyola NEWS

A Member of Canadian University Press

Hyde Park

The most important section of this newspaper is the letters to the editor column.

Here is where every individual inhabiting the campus can sound off on something bugging him. In a survey taken by the News last year, it was no surprise to learn that the "letters" had the highest readership.

Think about it: more people read them than any other section of the Loyola News.

It is NEWS policy to print every letter received from readers without direct rebuttal. The scathing attack from Sims is evidence to that.

And this week a major precedent has been established. Father President wrote to the NEWS to clarify a position regarding the incident that erupted at the beginning of the year. And last year, during the Dechene affair, several professors committed their views to print.

The point is this: The Loyola News can only operate effectively if it knows the views of its readers.

If you can't make it over to our offices, then drop your letter in the suggestion box located in the Caf.

The pen is mightier than the fist - but use your fist to hold the pen.

A hoarse shout

12:51 P.M., October 26 -- a shout from the next office, "McGill and U of M are marching on Sir George in forty-five minutes!"

12:51 P.M., October 26 -- Loyola students on the sidewalk under our window resolutely lining up for their year-books.

"Our fullest support to you in your drive to ensure student participation in the decision-making process at Sir George Williams University". Telegram from S. Sims dated October 26.

Perhaps there's a gap here?

Loyola is where the action ain't.

Brian McKenna
Editor-in-Chief

Mike Cooke
Managing Editor

Bob Czerny
Executive Editor

Bernie Barrett
News Editor

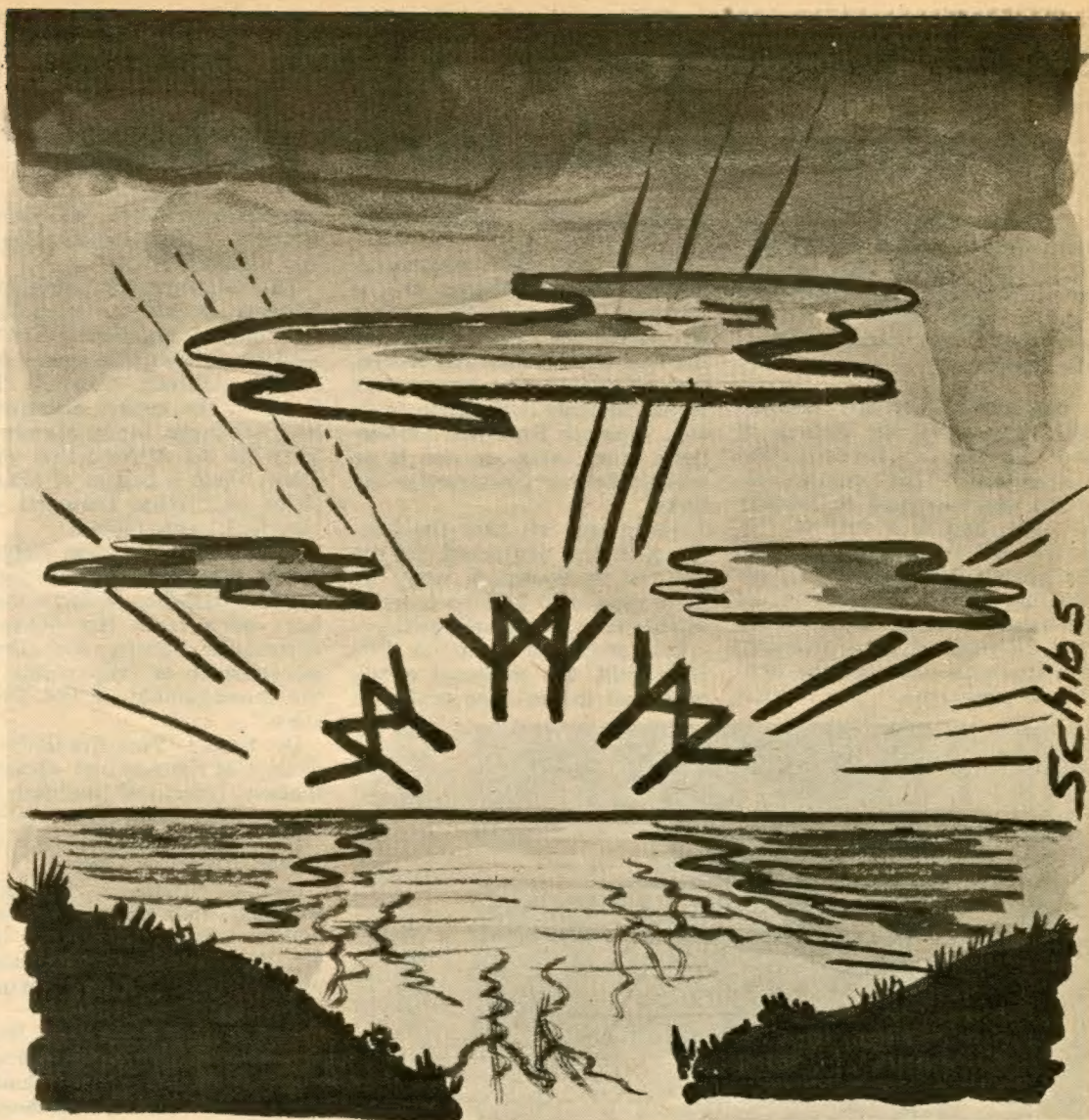
Glen Blouin
Sports Editor

Steve Rinfret
Photo Editor

Brian Lilley, Mike Cressey
Desk Editors

Staff: Diane Viau, Bernie Pennee, Robert Warren, Mike Montague, Susan Wheatley, Andy Zimijewski, Roman Kostyk, Doris Theriault, Patricia Howe, Linda De Luca, Ken Whittingham, Wanda Witkowski, Mike Cuillerier, Peter Lonergan, Susan Szuba, Bryan Doubt, Pat Doyle, Jacki Laut, Joe Relich, Dion McGuire, Peter Johnson, Ian MacDonald, Jules Southauskas.

Published by the Board of Publications, Loyola of Montreal Student Association, 6931 Sherbrooke St. West, Montreal, Que. Angelo Ianni, Advertising Manager; tel. 482-5731. Authorized as second class mail by the Postmaster and for payment of postage in cash.



Letters To The Editor

Chasing a hawk through the Labyrinth

Dear Sir:

In reference to letter in issue of October 20: I wandered through Mr. Montague's labyrinth and ended up where I began. No thread of reasoning existed to lead the way out.

He is so taken up with his motivational claptrap that he ends up doing less than the least educated hawk, who at least gives reasons for the US presence in Viet Nam.

In his own series of generalisations, there are glaring inconsistencies and misconceptions.

Let us peer closer at some of his statements: "the critics go too far when they assume that the administration and the image-builders themselves actually believe all that they are propagating. The rational pragmatism of Messrs Johnson and McNamara is labelled as either irrational fumbling or direct deception."

Mr. Montague has the critics castigating the administration for believing its own propaganda (e.g. an obligation to defend the free world) and two, has the critics condemning the administration for merely using propaganda to hide its true objectives (e.g. a confrontation with China).

If the former were true, what would it be but irrational fumbling; if the latter were true, what would it be but direct deception.

If we accept Mr. Montague's admissions that "the administration finds it necessary to create an American image," but that it does not believe what it is propagating, then if Messrs Johnson and McNamara are rational pragmatists, it would seem he agrees they practice direct deception.

"The fact remains that the advantages of being an American far outweigh the disadvantages."

According to whose criteria, Mr. Montague -- the Americans? (or could we also use British, Turkish, Chinese, or Russian criteria.)

"But a loss of public support of policy could very well mean a loss of many of the existing privileges." Really now, Mr. Montague, I was always under the impression that the USA was a democracy, characterized by the right of the electorate to express support or non-support of government policy.

This electorate characterized by "fickleness" and an inability or a lack of desire to educate itself on the basis of national policy, gave Mr. Johnson an overwhelming mandate in 1964. And in great part, it was an anti-Goldwater, anti-war vote.

"Secure under the protection of US firepower, and knowing this and hating himself for knowing it... the intellectual cries out for more stories of American atrocities." Perhaps, Mr. Montague. But does this make the atrocities any more palatable.

"With all due respect... to

Mr. Pauling and Mr. Chomsky, I can't help but feel their criticisms of the war and the US in general, are a lot of old hat." Perhaps Mr. Montague feels he has mentally browbeaten these two by simply stating their arguments are old hat. I do not.

When is morality old hat, Mr. Montague? When is murder old hat?

Gerry Pollakis,
Arts 4.

Dear Sir:

What's happening in Hingston Hall? We arrived, and for two weeks we had no heat. Students were freezing!!! Then, we wake up on an October Saturday and find we've been limited to two meals on weekends. Students are going hungry!!! Now, they have eliminated our maid service and students must waste time waiting for linen and changing beds.

The residence motto has become, "Save money! Forget the student!" What's next? Pay toilets??

Dan Frenette
Terry O'Brien
Hingston Hall Residents

Colour the herring red

Dear sir,

I condemn your "Memo to a Man" in last Friday's issue as totally irresponsible. There is no place in the News for personal attacks on any individual(s).

I feel that your judgment was unsound: the news story on page one, which served as a basis for your editorial, was not reported accurately or in full. Furthermore, the man in question, in my estimation, deserves much gratitude. He has and continues to serve Loyola well. He has been responsible for the vast growth and development of the athletic program in recent years.

Should we disagree with policies which the Athletic Department adopts we, as student representatives, seek to guarantee channels of communication. Here we can attempt to offer constructive criticism and present student views, in an effort to co-operatively build and shape a high quality athletic program. As a journalist, it is your responsibility to do likewise through the medium of the News.

Express your opinions. It is your right and your duty. But let such be constructive. And let sound judgment serve as their basis.

Stephen Sims President Students' Association.

The troops and US marshalls . . . clubs, tear gas

WASHINGTON (CUP-CPS) — Well over 100,000 demonstrators who came here Saturday to call for peace in Viet Nam were met at the Pentagon by about 2,500 federal troops armed with clubs and rifles, some with bayonets attached.

The troops and U.S. Marshalls used clubs and tear gas to hold back the demonstrators who broke through police lines in an effort to reach and enter the Pentagon itself.

More than 400 were arrested. Some were injured seriously and carried away from the Pentagon with bloody faces. Several hundred more received minor injuries.

about 1:30 p.m. and marchers were still filing into the Pentagon parking lot at 6 p.m.

Several demonstrators were arrested, including two helmeted leaders and novelist Norman Mailer. Later Saturday night, Dave Dellinger, chairman of the mobilization committee, was also arrested. After the initial confrontation, most of the demonstrators moved on up the hill from the parking lot in an attempt to enter the mall area in front of the Pentagon.

A single line of federal troops guarded the entrance to the Pentagon as the demonstrators began to gather

Hippies threw flowers at the police.

Several incidents occurred when demonstrators tried to charge the steps toward the Pentagon porch through the police lines. Police fought the demonstrators back with clubs. The military police seemed to be satisfied with merely holding their lines but federal marshalls brutally beat some of the marchers with their clubs.

Officials of the defense department's office of public affairs said none of the guns wielded by the soldiers had bullets in them.

The major move toward the Pentagon doors occurred about 5:45 p.m. when a group of several hundred demonstrators broke through police lines and charged

toward the northeast side of the building.

About 10 of the demonstrators ran through a door which was open for members of the press. The door was quickly closed and locked, and the 10 demonstrators sat on the floor inside the building.

But two companies of troops carrying bayonets and with gas masks were waiting in the hall right inside the door. They quickly shoved the demonstrators from the building, and federal marshalls joined in with their clubs to beat those who had made it inside the building.

After the demonstrators were forced from the building, the troops lined up about 10 deep in front of the door. Those who had broken

through to the porch of the Pentagon started a sit-in in front of them.

Though Pentagon officials deny it, several newsmen on the scene reported the troops were using tear gas to disperse the crowd. The Pentagon claims the tear gas came from the demonstrators. Troops were equipped with gas masks.

The demonstrators left with the coming of night, in buses which had brought them to the Pentagon earlier in the day.

By 10 p.m. Saturday only about 2,000 people were left at the sit-in. At 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon those of the sit-in group who had remained were replaced by a contingent of about 1,000 demonstrators.

By WALTER GRANT and PHIL SEMAS
Collegiate Press Service
Special to Canadian University Press

About 20 demonstrators actually made it inside the Pentagon but they were quickly thrown out by troops waiting inside the doors.

Late Saturday night one of the MP's defected to the demonstrators. He put down his gun and walked from his position in the line into three groups of demonstrators amid a loud cheer. Though there was no confirmation of this from the State Department, at least one reporter said he witnessed the defection.

There were wide discrepancies in the estimates of the number of demonstrators. The Defense Department claimed there were about 30,000 to 35,000 and police put the figure at 55,000. But it was obvious there were well over 100,000 people at the demonstration, and leaders of the National Mobilization to end the war in Viet Nam said there may have been as many as 200,000.

The peace march started at the Lincoln Memorial at

peacefully in front of them.

There had been no incidents when about 50 federal troops carrying rifles with bayonets attached ran from the front door of the Pentagon and lined up behind the first line of troops.

The new troops pointed their bayonets at the demonstrators. After about five minutes they were ordered to unsheathe their bayonets. The demonstrators were still standing peacefully when this order was given.

After about 10 more minutes of pointing their bayonets at the crowd, they were ordered to take the bayonets off their rifles. The Pentagon claims that no bayonets were unsheathed and they were always carried in an upright position, never pointed.

After this new waves of demonstrators began coming toward the Pentagon from various points in the mall. The troops formed lines to keep the new demonstrators from the steps of the Pentagon.



TRICK OR TREAT?

Letters To The Editor

The president writes

Dear Sir:

In a recent issue you published a letter of mine. Perhaps some clarifications are in order.

First, the letter was published without my knowledge or consent. Second, I erred in my reference to a departmental meeting since none was convened to consider the problem of regading. I should like, therefore, to indicate my regrets to the members of the department and especially to the chairman for any embarrassment that my statement may have caused.

Third, although no one has, to my knowledge, interpreted my letter as a judgment on a faculty member's integrity or qualification, I wish to make it clear that I did not convey any such judgment nor would I without regard for proper procedure.

Fourth, I note that after a considerable lapse of time, no student in economics has filed a representation with the chairman or secretary of the Senate about grades assigned to him.

Fifth, I re-affirm my substantial agreement with the decision taken for regading in the particular case.

Patrick G. Malone, S.J.,
President

Unite!

Dear Sir,

Students of Loyola, unite! The word is out. Drastic steps must be taken immediately to remedy an intolerable situation. It seems that in our midst exists a subversive majority whose purpose it is to establish a reputation which entails responsibility, maturity, and worst of all (sic) sobriety. And this after all the hard years of irreplaceable work we have done to represent ourselves to the community in the lowest manner possible; a vulgar, drunken, unwelcome mob.

We must act now, or face a terrifying future of respectability, honour, and (sic infinitum) sobriety.

Niel Kozloff
Arts 111

Corporation meeting vital

A S.A.C. meeting for the entire student body will take place this Tuesday, October 31, at the F. C. Smith (main) auditorium from 3:00-4:00 o'clock and 5:00-6:00 o'clock.

By law the association must have a general meeting within three months of the ending of its fiscal year, which for S.A.C., was July 31, 1967.

There are five main points to be dealt with at the meeting:

1. the bylaws and constitution of the association must be approved.
2. the auditors for the next year must be appointed
3. the election of the board of directors must be approved
4. the financial statement of the association must be approved
5. the president's report will be read.

The
NEWS

will
be
published
only
on
Fridays
until
Christmas

ANNUAL MEETING

LOYOLA OF MONTREAL STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1967 - 3:00 to 4:00

F. C. SMITH (MAIN) AUDITORIUM

ALL STUDENTS ASKED TO ATTEND

AGENDA

- A) ADOPTION OF LMSA BY-LAWS (CONSTITUTION)
- B) RATIFICATION OF ELECTION OF DIRECTORS
- C) APPROVAL OF FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
- D) APPOINTMENT OF AUDITORS
- E) LMSA PRESIDENT'S REPORT
- F) LMSA EXECUTIVE REPORTS

*An unofficial second meeting
will take place at 5:00 p.m.

Loyola College Student Administrative Council Balance Sheet as at July 31, 1967

GENERAL FUND

ASSETS			
Current:			
Cash	\$1,833		
Accounts receivable	3,833		
Students' Association	5,000		
Prepaid expense	1,113	\$11,779	
Investment certificates - at cost		2,000	
Fixes Assets - at cost:			
Furniture and fixture:			
Less: Accumulated depreciation	\$2,721	1,042	
	1,679		
Photographic equipment	301		
Less: Accumulated depreciation	178	123	
Public address system	3,417		
Less: Accumulated depreciation	1,628	1,789	2,954
			\$16,733

LIABILITIES

Current:			
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$16,695		
Due to Student Centre Fund	1,545	\$18,240	
Excess of Expense over Income:			
Balance, at credit - August 1, 1966	4,269		
Excess of expense over income for the year	(5,776)		
Balance, at debt - July 31, 1967		(1,507)	
			\$16,733

STUDENT CENTRE FUND

Student activity fee	\$27,360
Add: Interest income	1,877
Income for the year	\$29,237

STUDENT CENTRE FUND

Due from General Fund	\$ 1,545	Fund balance - August 1, 1966	\$11,257
Due from Loyola College	33,949	Add: Income for the year	29,237
Investment certificates - at cost	5,000		\$40,494
On behalf of the Council:	\$40,494		\$40,494

Loyola College Student Administrative Council Statement of Income and Expense for the year ended July 31, 1967

GENERAL FUND

Income:		
Advertising	\$12,067	
Student activity fee	46,512	
Other	3,991	\$62,570
Expense:		
Student Administrative Council	8,400	
Administrative	1,534	
Bad Debts	2,110	
Salaries	7,692	
	19,736	
Committees, Societies and Associations - (Note):		
Amphora	718	
Arts	380	
Awards	590	
Board of Publications	1,516	
Canadian Union of Students	230	
Carnival	3,667	
Central Advertising Bureau	3,085	
Commerce	1,849	
Debating	570	
Directory	1,456	
Drama	2,001	
Engineering	124	
Freshmen Reception Association	537	
Handbook	1,507	
International Affairs Society	221	
International Societies	886	
Inter-University Conference Committee	176	
Loyola News	13,138	
Other	277	
Political Science	364	
Radio Loyola	667	
Review	10,580	
Science Societies	745	
Sodality	148	
Student Center Committee	1,663	
Union Générale Des Etudiantes de Québec	1,515	
	48,610	
Total expense	68,346	
Excess of expense over income for the year	\$ 5,776	
Note - Expenses are shown net of any amounts received for the applicable activities.		

AUDITORS' REPORT

We have examined the balance sheet of Loyola College Student Administrative Council as at July 31, 1967 and the statement of income and expense for the year then ended. The expenses in connection with committees, societies and associations include only the net amounts paid or payable by the Treasurer to those in charge of the various activities. We did not make any examination of the details in respect of these net expenditures.

Subject to the foregoing, in our opinion these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the council as at July 31, 1967 and the results of its operations for the year then ended, in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

TOUCHE, ROSS, BAILY & SMART
Chartered Accountants.

Montreal, Que.
October 18, 1967.

DATELINE - QUEBEC : LIBERAL

The Thirteenth Annual Convention of the Quebec Liberal Party, held from October 13 to 15 at Quebec City's Chateau Frontenac Hotel, is a matter of interest and concern to all young Canadians and especially young Quebecers. It was one of those turbulent moments of political excitement which so delight newspaper correspondents and microphone-waving interviewers. Speaking as a delegate, my clearest memory of these meetings in future years probably will be of the omnipresent glare of high-powered television lamps.

But what of the significance of the Convention for the Quebec and the Canada which we know today? What exactly was accomplished?

The general impression which the average citizen obtained of the Convention was one which tended to make him feel more secure about the future of Confederation. This was, of course, the image that the Convention organizers were trying to give.

Hence, the prominent coverage given to the condemnation of "separatism in all its forms", to the enthusiastic singing of "O Canada" by the 1200 assembled delegates on Saturday night after a hard day of constitutional debate, and to the symbolic unfurling of Maple Leaf Flags in the convention hall the following day.

As with all images, there was some reflection of truth in this coverage. The majority of the delegates did disapprove of total and outright secession and the man who upheld it in its most blatant form, René Levesque. The passionate speeches of Party leader Jean Lesage in favour of permitting all Quebecers, especially young ones, to share fully in the riches of their Canadian birthright and in opposition to Quebec's abandonment of the one million-odd non-Quebec French Canadians, drew hearty applause.

But, now that the tumult and the shouting has died, what is the state of the one major party in this province which has specifically condemned all separatism? How united and how strong is it? And what do these events at Quebec City mean for us all?

Beyond the Looking-Glass: a student delegate

By ROBERT WILKINS

Many observers and delegates, including this writer, felt that the Convention had two basic aims: (1) to force Rene Levesque and his noisy, troublesome faction to leave; and (2) to unite what remained of the Party around a pro-Canada platform which could win the next provincial election for the Lesage team. My own belief is that the Liberals succeeded in achieving their first goal, but fell far short of victory regarding the second.

On the one hand, René Levesque's departure has quietened things down considerably within the Party and left the Lesage-Kierans supporters firmly in power, for the moment at least. The alleged irregularities in the registration of delegates and the profound anger over the refusal of the secret ballot, which Levesque and his followers have decried since their resignation, will rankle in their memories for years. But the general public will forget about them in short order.

In the long-range sense, however, Levesque's departure may mark the start of a new political grouping in Quebec which could rally the older nationalists and the younger, left-wing indépendantistes into a formidable front. At present, it seems unlikely that "the architect of nationalization" will join any other separatist party. But, in any case, his continued advocacy of secession and economic reunion seems destined to represent a serious threat to Confederation as we know it for a long time to come, especially if the large proportion of Québécois under thirty years old in Levesque's ranks grows.

Now, what of those who remained? Is the unity of which they boast genuine? A better question might be, "does that 'unity' have any meaningful substance?" While the overwhelming majority voted the way Messrs. Lesage and Kierans thought they should, the principles which evinced this general support were about as vague as they were catchy. Un Québec fort dans un Canada uni! Un statut particulier dans une Confédération renouvelée! These slogans sound quite stirring, but what lies behind them?

M. Paul Gérin-Lajoie, who drafted the report of the Constitutional Affairs Committee, from which the resolution that won such massive approval was drawn, was hailed on Saturday afternoon as the first Quebecer to define special status in concrete terms. That definition, to many Canadians -- including experts like Dean Maxwell Cohen of McGill's Law Faculty -- sounded like a modified, separatist statement. By Saturday evening, M. Lajoie's controversial report had been spirited off to committee study; and the delegates were told by Mr. Kierans that it was simply "background material" (whatever that means), and that they should vote only on the generally-worded, imprecise resolution with the catchy phrases.

Thus, there remains the distinct possibility of a further rift within Quebec Liberalism, this time between those who stand behind M. Lajoie's report to the last jot, and those who would seek to modify it. This possible new crack was papered over on the convention floor by the motion for further study, but just how long before it reappears is anybody's guess. If it does reappear, will a new convention be necessary, with the result of more resignations, more general resolutions, and more declared "unity"?

It seems, in conclusion, that this Liberal Convention succeeded in getting rid of one, troublesome viewpoint, only to run the risk of confronting a similar one in the more or less near future. Those who seek real unity on this fundamental issue of the Constitution had better work hard on providing the Quebec Liberal Party with a precise statement of constitutional objectives, one which will not create more problems than it solves, and one which can win general support at the polls.

René inside out

Other universities of Montreal sent official delegates. At least one sent a highly-experienced reporter - Mark Starowicz, a third-year McGill student and Gazette man. Views from McGill and U of M follows. -ed. note

The McGill Daily sees René Levesque as a man of the future, representing the second phase of the Quiet Revolution. It predicts a bleak future for the Quebec Liberal Party.

These are excerpts from a report by McGill's Mark Starowicz:

Things have changed in Quebec, and they are still changing.

But there are those for whom things aren't changing fast enough - the classic revolutionary situation.

To pick an overly dramatic but nonetheless close parallel, this is the class of people that constituted the first phase of the French Revolution. The new professionals who could not find meaningful accommodation for themselves in the archaic monarchic system.

On the one hand there is the general frustration that accompanies the realization that we are not in control of our own economy. To these new professionals, the question arises: why can't Quebec try to build up its own strong economic position and liberate itself from these controls?

This is the meaning of "The Revolution of Rising Expectations" - the argument that we've come this far this fast, who says we can't go farther faster?

... divided we

fall

The Quebec Liberal Party will pay heavily for its weekend's work.

Their exorcisms will cost them the next election.

However, they now like to point out, they will at least be united.

They have accomplished much:

- they have excluded themselves from any meaningful discussion of the constitutional debate

- they have lost the nationalist vote

- they have set adrift their most dynamic and militant reform wing

- they have rid themselves of their most active youth

They have, in effect, turned the clocks backward to 1948.

They are now going to have to define the "special status" they seek in

Gérin-Lajoie's resolution and report.

What, in fact, is "special status"?

It can be used as an excuse to leave things as they are on the one hand, or virtually emasculate the powers of the federal government on the other. It can be a de-facto separatism.

The fact is, no one in Quebec this past weekend was really certain what it was they had overwhelmingly approved . . .

The Université de Montréal's Le Quartier Latin is outraged at the alleged "irregularities" supposed to have occurred that weekend and, in general, at Jean Lesage's "le parti le plus démocratique d'Amérique du Nord" that railroaded Levesque out of the party.

The articles in question, however, despite a stormy banner -- "La Ménopause du Parti Libéral" -- were, for the most part, straight reporting and gave no real indication of the views of U of M students.

THOSE WHO SECEDED IMPERIALIST PLANS IN THE OAS ARE SIMPLY BANDITS

THE HONORABLE EXCEPTION: THE GOVERNMENT OF MEXICO

A feature on the politics of the Americas will appear in two issues' time. And you know the heated letters-to-the-ed this could get ... so instead we've decided to run a feature of letters and readers' suggestions for material. If you like the topic, then write the feature. Letters should be in by Friday Nov. 3.

Old Montreal

*

photos by
Kev
O'Hara



Loyola's Bonsecours Centre is one of the more culturally rich areas of the city.

Close by, Canada Square, a landmark of the city, is still, a

As part of the city's cultural heritage, the Bonsecours Centre dates back to the early days of the city. Loyola Bonsecours Centre is a cultural arts more

a s
tod



EXHIBITION
LOYOLA BONSECOURS CENTRE
PHOTOGRAPHIE DE **JOHN LEY** PHOTOGRAPHY BY
PREVIEW 10 NOV. 8:30 PM
JOHN LEY
SCULPTURE DE **STEWART REIK** SCULPTURE BY
• 445 Rue St. Paul, E. • Le Vieux Montréal •

Being the propaganda poster of the upcoming show, to be previewed by two fortunate NEWSmen at a wine, cheese and incense-burning party on the eleventh's eve.



Previews of drawings by N.F.B. - next show

et Bonsecours



Looking over the Loyola Bonsecours Centre's two rooms are the next exhibitors, from left, John Ley and Stewart Rein, with Centre director Neil Cole.

Centre has been established as
ally significant centres on the is-

Canada's oldest 'establishment', Auberge
ll, a mecca for tired, parched sailors.

part of this cultural Renaissance, Loyola Col-
ained the 'Charpente House', a building that
ck to 1690. The edifice is now known as the
onsecours Centre and attempts to make the cul-
more accessible to the public.

Having survived periods of experimentation both as
a study centre and as an experimentation centre, it is
today solely an exhibition house, a medium for the arts.



Presently the gallery is showing the paintings,
vings and graphics of four young animators from the
.B. - Tunis, Browning, Geertsen, and Larkin. The
show starts November 11.



Being a surrealistic vignette on Bonsecours

Sluice slice strife life wife knife flog in the window.

While the men with the big cars played whatever it was
they do with cards. While the avant-gardes babbled in some
haunted bar with the window ajar alas, I'll ask -- can you tell
me where the facilities are svp. to pee. merci.

Pooh bear and Eyore were looking for Heffalumps.
Heffalumps occupy trees. So the master logicians traded cob-
blestone, propinquity and whatever else for pastorality. And air
is everywhere (you see it sometimes when you're cold) Q.E.D.

Away in a manger, a crib mid the dead. Jesus Christ
won a pretty good bet.

Pooh and Eyore whistled against the rapier at large
barge splurge undermine turd scourge absconded . . . Psst,
round the back.

At length a trolleyville behind the conciliatory where
they keep most of the world's things.

You know what it was eh? We were down in Old
Montreal nearby one night close to Loyola Bonsecours and we
found a huge stable practically.

Where they must have trained horse-babies. And rose
up even with the crinkling of the light.

And it came to pass, as the scions gathered, that the
place had fallen into disuse.

Tho' on top where there wasn't a roof you could still
look up and tell your adventures. How it was like when Heffal-
umps dwelt amidst.

Mostly when you had forgotten that.

There was a whole top arcade dedicated to spooks and
dirty. Somehow they didn't mind below, where a grove of phos-
phorous purple dead green and off white sea lions guarded their
cub. glub. scrub. vortex. extricate.

We made crayons and confetti in great quantity. Arming
ourselves behind don keys in the lost courtyard.

- Thinking we'd stage an air raid until someone found the
time to get jealous.

This is the story of Judy in Wonderland.

By BRIAN McKENNA

Despite the promise of an eternal Expo, the magic enchanting the world for 182 days can never be conjured up again.

On Sunday, a last someone will pass through a turnstile. And suddenly, it will be over.

But the last click of that turnstile will be muted by a memory instilled in millions of minds.

For Jean Drapeau, the memory of a city in its Golden Age.

For Pierre Dupuis and his fellow wizards, the memory of islands created, and a promise fulfilled.

And for the hundreds like one girl, the memory of working in a wonderland.

The Canadian Corporation for the World Exhibition saw a twinkle in the eye of Judy O'Hearn, aged nineteen.

And later as she stood nervously in the blue-and-white stripes of a La Ronde hostess for the first time, they said she — and hundreds like her — would make or break Expo.

The official said to explore. And in exploring, she tumbled out of the real world — the world where they said it couldn't be done.

The spring night she came to work was 30 degrees. She and a new friend sat in a six by six booth and sold tickets. After a while it was quiet. She didn't touch anything because it was cold. She shivered and smiled. And smiled.

Behind the glass in the white booth with the red light on top, she sat nights selling trips on the Gyrotron.

And the people came. Happy. Excited. 1500 on a good day.

A warm breeze signaled summer on the islands.

She saw the Telephone pavilion. As she watched with turning head, the sea and mountains, dusty cowboys and mounties in scarlet, Old Quebec and Montreal at night, something Canadian stirred.

Daylight grew longer and the crowds washed into La Ronde.

A big American brusquely approached and pushed a green twenty dollar bill through the slot. She counted out the change — and exchange — all in Canadian funds.

"Don't give me any of that French money," said the American abruptly.

"Smile and be patient," her instructor had said. But this time, temper outweighed twinkle.

Crumpling the bill into a tight little ball, she fired it at him.

He stood in bewilderment — and then in fury. A tall security guard in a familiar grey uniform escorted him away.

Six straight sixteen-hour days. She struggled to speak French. And thousands of Canadians with that tongue were patient. They would smile, speak slowly, and whisper encouragement. And as not one was impatient, she wondered if Separatists really did exist.

The day shift.

A little hand with a quarter reached up from nowhere, and a voice, as small as the hand, asked for ticket.

Kids by the thousands. Swarming over the rides, playing the games and leaving happy, clutching a tiny teddy bear.

Judy did not read the newspapers. But she knew the gospel of Expo had crossed the world. One time, three young Japanese padded up to her booth. English was not their language, but they communicated. Politely.

July 1. Confederation Day. With vigor, the La Ronde people swathed their booths with bunting and the red Maple Leaf. During the day she explained to an American why — and he did not really understand.

But Canadians understood. As she was leaving that evening, her French-speaking replacement took down the small flag fluttering over the booth.

"I have a bigger one," said the girl simply.

August. It was hot. Behind the pane of glass, the red fluid in the thermometer climbed to 104 degrees. Unknown to the crowd, a friend across the way cooled her flaming feet in a bucket of water as she sold her tickets.

And as the summer passed, she heard the leaders were in Wonderland.

Lyndon Johnson and a torn American flag in Place des Nations.

The queen, prince and a minirail ride.

Charles de Gaulle and the anger of her friends.

But she saw not one — and somehow, it didn't matter.

Autumn and the golden days of September came to the islands.

College and a major in psychology at Loyola of Montreal.

A last day and the thought that she, Judy O'Hearn, aged 19, had sold trips to 50,000 people, in wonderland, in another time.

She closed the booth and walked away with her memories.

Ian and Sylvia

By BOB CZERNY

Close to midnight of an enchanted evening, slogging across the Loyola Mudflats outside the Athletic Complex, a tape recorder catching a cold, whistling "Four Strong Winds" for maybe the second thousandth time since learning it on a boat over three years ago -- Ian and Sylvia night, I sit down to review these smiling-mourning winds from the West.

Ian and Sylvia write much of their repertory. Essentially, however, they are interpreters of sound -- anyone's sound, whose meaning fits their scheme of light optimism against a discouraging reality.

Their first song was Ian's "You Were on my Mind", better known in its folk-rock rendition. "I got some aches and pains -- I went home again . . . and you were on my mind", they sang, full of the large and small heart-breaks that everyone in the audience knew about, the poignancy of living.

A little aside here -- isn't this the essence of their success? It isn't just the sound -- soft harmonies molded over hard like silver on an anvil,

with the rhythm as hammer. More, the "message" (a folk word of a short time back) is their main offering: true to a largely rural background, they bring the simplicity and rough honesty that such surroundings can engender to the troubles of the city.

Ian and Sylvia are not civil rights marchers. They are not peaceniks. Their feelings are for the individual, and a rather average individual, struggling to be himself. Faced with inevitable disappointments, he does not chase after distant ideals, but tries to hang on to a much smaller, closer dream.

Take Ian's "French Girl". "She took my hand through winding roads and led me home . . . We talked alone, we talked of nothing . . . but, She laughed each time I asked her name." This time the individual is caught in a national malaise, but this wider consideration does not reduce the close sadness of the situation -- made tonally more poignant by Sylvia's soft background quaver. (Ian, who seemed rather business-

like for most of the first half, broke down at this point to an inadvertent warble.)

The second half of the program had a greater unity than the first, and the pair did a considerably better job. After "Buckaroo" and "Big River", Buck Owens and Johnny Cash familiars, Ian and Sylvia settled into two of Sylvia's compositions, "Hold Tight" and "Gifts Are For Giving". Sylvia doesn't have her husband's versatility in writing, but the style she does pursue is very effective, a driving funky rock supporting circular, repetitive melodies. The effect drives the listener to clapping -- but stops him again, for the nuances of tone and word are somehow very important.

They followed with two songs by Tim Hardin, a "sort of underground singer". "Hang on to a Dream" had an air of Old England -- harpsichord like background, the two singers answering each other in interweaving melody and harmony. "She's saying we're through with the way it was . . . How can we



hang on to a dream?" Hardin's next song gave the answer:

If I listen listen long enough to you

I'll find a way to believe that it's all true

-- Knowin' that you lied straightfaced while I cried;

Still I look to find a reason to believe

If only . . .

These two songs, together with Gilles Vigneault's "Si les bateaux", climaxed the show and summed up the Ian and Sylvia philosophy. The remaining offerings emphasized the message -- "Loving's Really Living", "Child Apart" ("It's your life, Do what you will with it"), "Twenty-Four Hours

from Tulsa". One very important song was left to the encores: "Mr. Spoons" speaks not only of their son's growth but of their own growth because of him. "You never never know about livin', And you never never know about lovin': Then one day he's here And it's all so clear . . .".

The gymnasium was crammed for the event, the crowd extremely enthusiastic. Unfortunately the concrete wall acoustication is such that words are garbled except in the middle section. But the audience didn't seem to mind too much: their response indicated a highly successful evening.

adramadramadra adramadramadra



Anyone who thinks this is all about drugs has his head in a bag. It's a social movement quintessentially romantic, the kind that recurs in times of real social crisis. The themes are always the same. A return to innocence -- the invocation of an earlier authority and control. The mysteries of the blood. An itch for the transendental, for purification. Right there you've got the ways that Romanticism historically ends up in trouble, lends itself to authoritarianism, when the direction appears. How long do you think it'll take for that to happen.

- Saturday Evening Post



Pat Conlon had already thought. He knew that society lends itself to authoritarianism. He knew that there were a lot of good things about the hippies. And he also knew the meaning of fear. So he wrote a play. The hippies have taken over the world. Their ideal "I love everybody" becomes reality.

Love is the dictated emotion and is itself a dictator. Everybody is conditioned to love everybody else and might as well love everything too.

The title of the play, naturally enough, is 'Love me, Love my Dog.' Loyola Drama Society is staging it as their major production this year.

by
Michael
Cressey

"If you ask me what it's about I'll throw you out."

Loyola NEWS interviewed Pat, who graduated from Loyola two years ago, at his apartment.

"What I want to show is that love is as capable of destruction as hate. Any one act of love could be an act of cruelty."

"In my play I have created a society where love is the ruling force but love becomes a monster."

Conlon seemed like a tragi-comic man, who did not know which side of his art to butter.

"My whole bag is I'm Against Cruel. A human being doesn't know how capable he is of being cruel. It isn't even always possible to control Cruel."

He was pensive, articulate, and serious now, but you could tell by the commas on his cheeks that there was more to come.

"If you saw Marat - de Sade, you know all that frantic action and cruelty took place in an asylum. My acts of cruelty take place in a supposedly loving society. For instance, there is a strangle scene in which one character grips the other all the while screaming 'I love you, I love you'."

The society has a pyramidal structure. Its 'King' is 'Love Leader.' The hierarchy aggressively enforces love. There are a number of 'institutes for love redirection' where anyone who is thought incapable of a profound enough love is 'cured'. Those who will not be reformed or who perform any act of 'hate' are deleted, liquidated. Love leader is simply sexual; his acts of love are equally divided between male and female.

There is a transgressor, though. "In terms of action he has an encounter, clash if you like, with the forces of love. Being a member of a privileged class, descendants of the original hippies, he is not immediately dealt with."

Shades of Brave New World? With man's most noble emotion made absolute it should be a Utopia. Pat says, "it's worse than that, its members THINK it's a Utopia."

"Love has become culture, politics, philosophy . . . everything. Love is so strong that the people have no need to be afraid of anyone who hates."

Pat has a definite, workable concept of fear. He is sad and a little deterministic perhaps about its solid entrenchment in human nature.

"We're all afraid to one degree or another. Eliminate fear and you have . . . nothing? It's so true it's a cliché. I wish I wasn't afraid."

Just talking about love -- comparing 'our' notion of it to the way it is presented in the plays -- we found the term had become twisted and warped.

At this point Pat pulled out a poem he had written over the summer. Part of it is worth quoting here:

I have always known fear
Knew him first from broken string
And carry memory of first defeat
Of many that mean the same
I have seen fear in eyes
Over mouth open in laugh
And in the woman who
Forgets to wind her watch
And the song of the siren
And light, at night in city
Softened only by sadness
He hides in corners and the
Armpits of a blue shirt
On a chair near the door.
But he never comes in spring --
Or so they say and who am I
To argue with the promise preachers

It is fear in this projected society which translates itself into acts against hate. In our society fear translates itself into acts of cruelty.

He hesitated to be typed as an angry young man. At best (or worst) he is mocking the "promise preachers," those who say that in the end all will be for the best in the best of all possible worlds.

He recognizes a very thin line between love as a beautiful act and love as an act of cruelty.

"I'm simply saying that with change, the elements of Romanticism and the human being itself, that the hippies, given time, could turn love into a monster."

"The hippie who says, 'man, I'm not going anywhere' is fooling himself. The human being has an infinite capacity for being led. The minute a hippie says this, a leader has something to work on."

Conlon was personal and sincere in his finale, "I created something. I'm not sure what it is, I know I'm afraid of it, I know it could happen and it scares me."

'Love me Love my Dog' will be presented at the end of November. Conlon may not know where it's heading, but it is being directed by Mike Har, a former Loyola student, who is well qualified in the theatre

love, hate, cruelty --

each has many forms,
each is a form of the others





WARRIOR TRIUMPHS: This Warrior, who stands so proud amid the hallowed grounds of Loyola, may claim all territorial rights to victory. Judged the winner of the Homecoming sculpture contest, Teeke's Tonto rated highest on the two-team totem pole. Ugh! Heap big more than some other Warriors can claim-um.

UGEQ offers discount

MONTREAL (CUP) — Quebec students are getting discounts from five to thirty percent in the Montreal area.

L'union générale des étudiants du Québec has distributed a guide d'achat. The blue and white booklet names merchants who will give the discounts.

The guide is part of the implementation of UGEQ's plans. The

first phase is the introduction and adoption of the student syndicalist philosophy. The second phase is to provide students with services. The booklet is one aspect of this.

Jean Sicotte, external vice-president at Sir George Williams University said he was annoyed many students put the booklet back at that university when they noticed it was in French.

PUBLIC SERVICE OF CANADA

Will you graduate in 1968 with a minimum of a 8 full-year courses* in one or more of the following disciplines?

ECONOMICS STATISTICS
SOCIOLOGY
DEMOGRAPHY MARKETING
ECONOMIC GEOGRAPHY

If yes, the PUBLIC SERVICE OF CANADA can offer interesting and challenging positions to you as:

ECONOMISTS
STATISTICIANS
SOCIOLOGISTS

Our recruiter will visit the Placement Office of Loyola College on November 20.

Arrange with your placement office for an interview to discuss career opportunities in the Public Service of Canada.

* For those who will have less than the required number of courses there may be opportunities for further education and careers as Labour Market Analysts. Check with your Placement Office.

Almost no turnout for sculpture contest

Only two of an expected twelve organizations entered Homecoming displays; as participation dropped to a record low.

First prize of \$100 was taken by the TKE fraternity, for its

"Golden Warrior". The second prize was given to the Phi Delta Sorority for its display of René Levesque.

The different societies of Loyola were asked by the NEWS what their reasons were for not participating. The usual response was that time was lacking to prepare for such a project, requiring special materials and people capable of working with them.

Ian MacDonald, chairman of the Homecoming Committee, stated that, ten days' notice had been given to each society and organization and that this should be ample time to prepare for such an exhibition.

Many shared the opinion of Joseph Lalla, president of the Arts Society, who felt that "... the cancellation of the parade and floats decreased the enthusiasm and appeal of the students towards the new project."

MacDonald's answer to this was that there was not enough available space on campus to construct floats. Therefore they would have had to be made behind the football bleachers and displayed on the field. This, he felt, would have resulted in a short and ridiculous display.

Students' Rights Approved

An official Bill of Rights is now in effect. Its outline was printed in the Loyola NEWS last week.

It was organized by SAC for the students so that they may realize that he does have certain rights. The response from the Administration towards this bill is one of complete satisfaction and support. They felt the need for such a document is important.

There are eight general steps to it. They are concerned with the right to government involving due process. With these come the right to private citizenship, to representation and information, along with freedom of association and right of publication, all which involve the students to a great extent.

"In the past the students have been suffering several injustices and this bill is to back him", stated Steve Sims, President of SAC.

The drawback: only twenty per cent voted with ninety per cent in favor. These figures did not satisfy SAC since they thought there would be bigger turnout.

Walton resigns as board chairman

The Board of directors has lost its head.

Derek Walton, chairman of the Board, resigned last Tuesday as a result of his recent election to the presidency of Theta Sigma fraternity. Walton felt that it would be impossible to do both jobs effectively. He admitted that he had made a commitment to the board prior to that of the fraternity.

He claimed the latter was more important because "a fraternity is a lifelong commitment." President of the Board, Steven Sims, had nothing to say about the matter and stated that nominations to the chairmanship would be open as of today.

Asked about his feelings toward the board over which he had been chairman, Walton commented that the board was effective.

He spoke out against acclamation to the board because, "acclamation leads to incompetency".

All Saints' Day

This Wednesday

All Saints' Day

masses will be celebrated
in the College Chapel

12 noon - 1:00 p.m.

and 5:00 p.m.

GODOT'S COFFEE HOUSE

Presents

**Bruce Murdoch from
Elektra Records**

**Thursday Oct. 26 to
Sun. Oct. 29**

**7356 Sherbrooke West
484-5287**

UBC student elected rector

KINGSTON (CUP) — George Carson, interim rector and president of Queen's University student council, will face the board of trustees Friday.

He says he is prepared to try to attend even if refused admission.

Carson was elected to the position of interim rector at a general student meeting last week which was called to vote on a later publication of the year book.

There was only one-third of one percent of the student body at the meeting. The Students' council was not consulted before the election.

The Rector represents the students on the board of trustees. The position has never been held by a student.

Carson himself is opposed to direct election of the rector by students.

"The basis for an intelligent choice does not exist at this university," he said.

"We should accommodate to the existing system and do what we can to get the best deal from it."

Eleven of the eighteen members of the 67-68 board were acclaimed. He added that many of the members had little knowledge of the procedure necessary for the running of smooth board meetings.

He concluded that the members were unprepared for the position and also showed his distaste for members who neglected to obtain beforehand information of motions to be passed.

He felt that the board was too often critical of minor points of motions while overlooking the major issues of the briefs.

Walton is a third year Accounting Major.

WHERE IS YOUR PRIDE?

Our campus has been referred to by many guests and students as being one of the dirtiest in Montreal.

Why not follow our theme? "Catch a falling paper, Put it in a basket, Never let it hit the ground..." (to the attempted tune of Catch a Falling Star)

Not very romantic? Neither is a dirty campus.

Participate one and all in the Loyola Campus Clean-Up Week.

October 30—November 3
Who knows, you may be caught picking up a paper and putting it in a basket by a distinguished representative who will automatically hand you a ballot.

Print your name and deposit it at the Philosopher's Circle and you may win one of these Carnival prizes:

1st prize:
2 tickets to the Concert, value \$5.00
2 tickets to Snow Ball, value 5.00
2nd prize:
2 tickets to Day-Up-North, bus included, value \$10.00
3rd prize:
2 tickets for the Concert, value \$5.00
4th prize:
2 tickets (1 couple) to the Snow Ball, value \$5.00

Petition demands response from Quebec government

The Petition to the Minister of Education, Jean-Jacques Bertrand, demands that, since the students of Loyola have promised their support to the tune of one million dollars, the government should respond equally.

Premier Johnson declared that the government cannot act yet

until the entire educational system is examined. High on the list of priorities is the creation of another French-speaking institution to accommodate the need of the French students in Quebec.

Just when it will be felt is not definite. The SAC has been trying for the past five months

to get some kind of response from Quebec. The committee is asking for financial aid to construct the much-needed student cultural centre.

Two weeks ago the Assistant to the Minister of Education contacted the Student Association. SAC president, Steve Sims, feels that this is a good sign since this is the first time that the government has ever initiated a meeting between the two parties.

The Union National government cannot risk such an endeavor, at the present time, without losing some support from the people. They feel that the government has not given them enough representation in the field of education.

Steve Sims is slightly optimistic of what effect this document will have but this stems from the fact that the state of affairs in Quebec is affected by a wave of separatism throughout the province.

The number of signatures, at printing time, was just over thirty per-cent of the entire student body. The committee's goal is two thousand and to do this Steve Sims will continue canvassing till the committee gets this objective.

Sims realizes that this number could have been much higher if the Committee had used the idea of a mobile election unit. This would ensure that more students would have been approached.



WHAT A SOFT LIFE these College kids lead. Brother a working man sure has it rough these days. Waiting for work to start on the proposed student center gives a guy a lot of time to contemplate his life and problems.

David gets forty winks as scared frosh clam up

There's a marked change in the library this year as hordes of well warned freshmen pore over their books, and as opposed to previous years the noise level is comparatively low.

One 2nd year Arts student attributes this to the serious attitude college students are giving their workload this year. It is his belief that this attitude can be accorded to the fact that more and more Loyola is achieving the status of a full-fledged university.

The remarkable quiet can also be attributed to the new seating arrangement in the Library. Guards find it easier to spot the talkers and students feel they are under closer surveillance than they were last year.

To help cut down on library noise and distraction there are hopeful plans under consideration for carpets to be laid in front of the long desk and down the aisles. Mr. Troosdale, chief librarian, says as soon as the financial aspect is settled, the plans will be put into effect.

Once the Bryan building is opened the excessive traffic on the stairs will be eliminated. This will cut down on a lot of the unavoidable noise we have been hearing on the staircases since college began.

Residents . . .

(Continued from page 1)
breakfast served from 10:30 until 12:00.

Dean Clark stated that these cutbacks were made of economic necessity. The residence is going into the red and unless cutbacks are made, fee hikes may become necessary.

The residents were enraged first of all by the measures themselves, secondly by the fact that no explanation was given and finally because the notice of change appeared more like an order. They were informed of this change of policy in the form of a posted notice from the Dean. Also they felt that these were services they had already paid for under the impression that they would continue throughout the year.

Clark stressed that this week was basically a trial period for the system. The possibility of other methods more beneficial to the student were or would be under consideration.

He went on to state that the affair would be brought up at the Rac budget meeting to be held Monday.

If the students wished to return to the normal number of meals and the complete maid service, it would be agreeable to him but would add a substantial increase to this year's bill.

Under the Tower

TODAY

The Athletic Department is staging a HAPPENING, in the gym from 5-7 p.m. It is not a stroboscopic pot party, it's a track and field meet. Spectators and late entrants are welcome. Come on out and try some of the fun for yourself. Then cross the Foyer and see the Maroons and Whites on the blades.

The Quebec Motor League, through the LMSA, is offering a driver education course at a cost of approximately \$50 per student. This includes the following: text, 27 hours of lectures, 6 hours driving, 6 hours observing. Successful completion of this course will enable the graduate to obtain reduced insurance rates and also to take the test for their license if they are over 16 years of age. If you too would like to slump safely, satisfied behind the wheel of a sleazy coupe, please give your name to the receptionist in the general office at S.A.C., 6931 Sherbrooke St. W. If you would like more information, phone Dave Magil at 481-8413, anytime after 5:00 p.m.

Those wishing information concerning C.U.S.O. (Canadian University Service Overseas) can contact Prof. Milne (Dept. of Philosophy), Office A-123 on Fridays 2-4 p.m. or Richard Gray, 626-2800 or Peter Globensky, 672-2489

TOMORROW

Estonian Chess Grandmaster Paul Keres will give a simultaneous exhibition at the McGill Students' Centre, 3480 McTavish St. Admission will be on a first come first served basis. Bring your own chess sets if possible. The prices are \$1.00 for McGill Chess Club members, \$2.00 for McGill students, and \$4.00 for the general public, and 50cents for watching. Action begins at 2.00 p.m.

Hallowe'en is coming late this year. U.N.I.C.E.F. Christmas cards are now available at \$1.35 a box. If you would like to buy or sell please leave your name with the SAC. receptionist in the general office at S.A.C., 6931 Sherbrooke St. W. or phone Dave Magil at 481-8413 anytime after 5:00 p.m.

All student groups are welcome to make use of the Food Services Catering Service. This service will provide coffee and some light snacks for on-campus events. However Food Services must be given at least one weeks notice in writing of what is needed for a particular occasion along with the details of time and place. This service is not free. Each group must pay for their order upon being presented with an invoice. Details of cost and available snacks may be obtained from Mr. Price in Hingston Hall.

Shuffle through to pill

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. (CUP-CPS) - Picture for a moment a freshman girl at this small picturesque Vermont College shuffling through her campus mail during orientation week.

She picks up one item -- a school calendar . . . shuffle, shuffle . . . the next is an ad brochure advertising super-ski wear . . . shuffle, shuffle . . . then a membership plea from some obscure campus organization . . . shuffle, shuffle . . . then a birth-control information letter with a male condom enclosed . . . shuffle, shuffle.

A birth-control information letter with a male condom enclosed?

Yes.


An anonymous writer at Middlebury, in fact, sent out a letter to all freshmen girls containing birth-control information. Some of the letters also included simple condoms.

The letter, unauthorized by the college, suggested that girls who wished to get a prescription for birth-control pills should assume a married identity and go to a doctor in a neighbouring town. It gave the prices of certain contraceptives.

Middlebury's medical director, Dr. William Parton, said that the information was generally sound. He questioned only one section, in which the writer implied that any "big-city" doctor could give miscarriage-inducing injections.

The college administration has said no effort will be made to discover who wrote the letter.

THE OLD INJUN SAYS



Tote your squaw to the TOTEM POLE

1432 Stanley St. 843-5993

COMMERCE

Final Year Students

Students interested in investigating prospects of professional training in public accounting, leading to qualification as a CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT, are invited to discuss career opportunities. Clarkson, Gordon representatives will be on campus

NOVEMBER 6 & 7

Interview appointments may be made through the office of the Student Placement Office. If this time is inconvenient, please contact us directly. Phone 288-8281

Clarkson, Gordon & Co.

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

Halifax Saint John Quebec Montreal Ottawa Toronto
Hamilton Kitchener London Windsor
Winnipeg Regina Calgary Edmonton Vancouver

Langley? F. C. Smith W. X. Bryan?

Who are they?

Langley of Langley Hall?

There is a scholarship established by Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McCormick in memory of the late Susan Langley, mother of Mrs. McCormick. Therefore in gratitude, and being friends of the college, the girls' residence was named after her mother.

F. C. Smith?

Francis C. Smith, was a student at Loyola for five years who became a Jesuit in his sophomore year. He was a notable benefactor since the chapel was erected by him in memory of his parents was donated to Loyola College.

W. X. Bryan?

A Bostonian Jesuit who taught at Loyola. He contributed greatly to the work involved in equipping the auditorium stage. He was respected and held in esteem by the students and faculty.

The Intramural Scene

by Dion McGuire

Intramural sports at Loyola got off to a fine start with the annual golf tournament. This year it was held at the local Hampstead course, and Brian Hughes of Arts III won top honours.

The five Varsity golfers were selected from the tourney. They were Terry Lodge, Commerce IV, John Limeburner, Commerce I, Bob Morrow Arts III, Gerry Poirier, Science III, and Jim Towers, Science I.

This team placed fifth at the OSL championships at Bishops with a total team score of 700. The five played very well and were definitely in the thick of

the race for top honours right to the end.

Football is now half finished its schedule and the number 1 team with three wins and no losses is Arts IV. Commerce IV lost to Commerce II despite the help of the infamous Steve Lunny. So from an unbiased point of view, it definitely looks as if Arts IV has the guns to go all the way to a championship. They are, quite naturally, the team to beat.

Hockey will get under way in a few weeks under the able supervision of Commissioner Frank McNally.

The only disappointing aspect of the intramural scene is the lack of Freshman support, especially in football. It is hoped that this is an oversight and the Freshmen as well as the rest of the student body will make use of some of the best athletic facilities in the country. The students' activity fee for everyone is \$13.00 -- use it, don't talk about it.

Further information concerning intramurals can be obtained at the Athletic Complex, and schedules of all events are posted on the Athletic Bulletin Board in the Philosopher's Circle.

Intramural swim meet postponed
(check notice board)

Varsity Ski team, Club to meet soon

by Peter Johnson

The past few years at Loyola have been years of great expansion; academically and athletically. The diversity of the athletic program is such that any student wishing to participate is offered a varied list of activities.

The Loyola Warrior Ski Club, with this idea of expansion in mind, has greatly altered its own constitutional set-up for 67-68.

can look to smaller and smaller things - less expensive, that is. Transportation, housing, lessons, fun and frolic are being arranged at a minimum cost to students. Instruction may be continued through the remaining months of school. It is felt that all students can benefit physically and financially from the upcoming program.

Competition is the ultimate goal of any athletic activity. For this reason the ski team will be on a separate and more demanding schedule.

As soon as weather permits, slalom practices twice a week at U de M will replace dry-land conditioning. This will be exclusively for the Alpine team. The Nordic team will utilize the fine cross-country facilities on the south campus. Each team will consist of five members. There are many openings due to a high number of graduations.



Its goal is to increase everyone's ability and enjoyment, rather than honing the established ability of a single individual. In short, it is programmed for the "espoir", the weekender, the beginner, and even the non-skier. There is however a specialized program which will see to the needs of the serious-minded competitive racer.

In order to maintain unity among its members an Executive Council has been set up. Already hard at work, President Steve Lunny has predicted that it will be a very productive year. Under Lunny's guidance is Vice-President Marc Bruneau, a three-year veteran of the Real Charette Ski School. The position of manager of the ski team is still open.

To begin the season, a movie is to be shown during the first week in November. Registration for both Ski Club members and ski team hopefuls will also take place at this time. The specific date will be posted in the Philosophers' Circle.

The Ski Club starts dry-land training on Monday Nov. 6 at 5.00 p.m. on the south campus. The training is designed especially for ski conditioning, but even the short-winded non-skier may profit. It helps to keep broken bones at a minimum, and figures at a maximum, girls! It also makes the first few weeks of skiing much easier.

The advent of snow means ski school, which in turn means St. Sauveur for Loyola during Christmas vacation. Due to last year's overwhelming success, we



Knowing that many racers compete in the Laurentian Zone, a schedule has been drawn up to allow a maximum of zone races while competing in the college invitational meets.

Further details and questions will be elaborated upon at the ski movie.

Sporty Women

Women's athletics have finally made the grade; if not on campus, at least around the nation.

Harold Atkins, the Sports Editor of the Montreal Star, has invited the WAC sport schedules, game results and the like, for weekly publication. Features have been promised for any special events women may be sponsoring.

Ah, the suffragettes would be proud.

Meanwhile, the Modern Dance Club will not be starting until the W. X. Bryan Building opens.

Upon completion of the edifice, the Modern Dancers will be using the Communication Arts' Television Studio for practices.

Loyola - Marionopolis Bowling League begins

The Loyola - Marionopolis Bowling Club met for the first time this year on Sunday October 15th. It will meet every Sunday night between 7:30 and 9:30 at Barclay Bowling Lanes, 3950 Barclay Avenue.

The club consists of about 70 members, half of whom are girls. The first two sessions have been devoted to finding the bowling averages of the members. This Sunday teams will be formed, each composed of three gentlemen and three ladies.

Competition will be undertaken

on a point system, the top team winning a trophy at the end of the year. There will also be playoffs for the other teams.

The club concerns itself not only with bowling, which is, by the way, a lot of fun. The LMBC will sponsor a dance on December 8th at Victoria Hall. This dance will be open for the whole school. A banquet is also scheduled for the end of the year.

Anyone who is interested in joining the club may do so by going to the Barclay Bowling Lanes at 7:30 next Sunday night.

the Villager

shoe shoppes inc.

Bootniks!

Hardware Zipper
Look warmly lined
Black Glove Leather
Dark Brown Glove Leather
only \$22.99

Softly Fleece Lined Black Kid Leather - Black Suede - Dark Brown Suede - Tan Suede - Natural Suede. only \$17.99

OPEN THURS. & FRI. NIGHTS • C.O.D. ORDERS ACCEPTED • CREDIT CARDS HONORED

5218 QUEEN MARY RD. (Snowdon)

1474 PEEL ST. (Opp. Mt. Royal Hotel)

PLACE VICTORIA (Shopping Promenade)

FAIRVIEW Shopping Centre (Pointe Claire)

Hockey Coach Hopeful with season's prospects

By Ian MacDonald

Youthful hockey coach Dave Draper has a problem. The kind that most of the men in his profession would like to have.

Draper has more good hockey players than he can use cutting ice in the Sports Complex.

Even after two cuts, no less than 13 forwards remain, in competition for nine starting spots and two utility posts.

"The biggest problem I have facing me now," admits Draper, "is choosing a starting lineup."

The Warriors have been in camp for two weeks and Draper says he is pleased with the way things have gone to date.

"Generally," he remarked yesterday, "I have been pleasantly surprised with the way things have gone so far."

"I have told people before that I came in completely cold as to the calibre of Loyola's team, and I think that potentially we can beat any college hockey team."

Draper appears to be set in nets. Athlete of the Year, Brian Hughes, returns for his second season in a starting role. "Brian has had a real good training camp," enthuses Draper, "and

looks as though he's ready for another outstanding year."

The Warriors have lost all three centres from last year, and three defencemen including the league's best, Mike Cullen. But things have gone well at these positions, at least in training camp.

"I was concerned about defence and centre before the start of the season," admits Draper, but now I am very satisfied with the defencemen and the centre-men thus far. (Mike) Lecour, and (Norm) Chouinard are two experienced defencemen. And we have six other eager candidates fighting for the other three jobs."

Remaining defensive candidates are Dan Hennessy and Steve Sanderson, Denny Maloney and Bill Doyle.

Draper faces his real cutting dilemma up front. Four forwards will have to go, but Draper feels that many are of roughly the same calibre, and thus his problem.

"We expect leadership up front from the likes of Roger Wilding,

Ricky Dawson, and Art Thomas, and all the rest of the seniors."

Dave Draper's hockey Warriors may prove to be the only team at Loyola with a full house on hand to watch a scrimmage.

Well, not exactly a scrimmage. The Warriors will play a full dress intrasquad game this evening at eight o'clock.

Familiar returnees include goalie Brian Hughes, defencemen Mike Lecour and Norm Chouinard, Dan Hennessy, and Steve Sanderson. Along the front line, the faithful should recognize Ricky Dawson, Art Thomas, Dave Hedgecoe, Bob Jastremski, Michael Lowe, Brian Johnson, Dan Heffernan, and Mike Griffin. Missing from the lineup will be Gerry McGrath who has injured his knee, and Roger Wilding, who has gone out of town on doctor's orders for a rest.

Last year's rookie sensation Michael Lowe, has knee cartilage problems, and is expected to be out for at least a month.

"The addition of Chris Hayes will help us immensely," added Draper.

Game time is set for eight p.m.

Future of soccer Warriors shaky after 2-2 tie with SGWU

By JULES SOUTHASKAS

Loyola's soccer Warriors scored a resounding victory in last Saturday's exhibition encounter against New Hampshire College. In front of a small but hardy group of fans, the squad notched nine points to their opponents' two. NHC is rated as an above average American team.

Any shadow of doubt to the eventual outcome was shattered on the first play, when the Maroon-and-White tallied on a neat play. The second occurred after determined scrambling in front of the opposition's net.

Once again the field was in poor condition, at best muddy, and mostly submerged. This handicapped offensive play and in particular goaltending. NHC's rugged goaltender defended brilliantly, or the score would have been more one-sided.

In fact the Americans kept pace with the superior Warriors throughout the first half, holding their own defensively and scoring two quick goals. The first resulted from a free kick, the second might be blamed on a poor clearing job by Loyola's defense, which left the ball loose for a high hard shot catching Venerus by surprise. Both were scored by Rizzo.

In a cleanly played contest with relatively few penalties, the Warriors began to click late in the first half. Their third goal came on a perfectly executed passing play, which has been the team's trademark in the past few years.

The second half belonged to the home team, as the offense scored five unanswered goals. Their passing finesse was utilized to full advantage. Dino Juliano seemed to love the mucky conditions, as he splashed his way to five goals while having a foot in most of Loyola's offensive plays.

Tuesday afternoon the soccer-men didn't fare quite so well, as they were held to a 2-2 draw against the weaker Sir George team. Marian Spina and Tony Sciascia each tallied, but costly miscues proved to be the deciding factor.

Last year's Champions, the team now finds itself in a three-way tie for second place. There appears to be ample talent, but they have failed to cash in on opportunities. Coach Bill Betts, somewhat disappointed, ascribes it to hard luck, "The ball hasn't been bouncing for us this year."

ARTS and SCIENCE Final Year Students

Students interested in investigating prospects of professional training in public accounting, leading to qualification as a CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT, are invited to discuss career opportunities.

Clarkson, Gordon representatives will be on campus

NOVEMBER 6 & 7

Interview appointments may be made through the office of the Student Placement Office.

If this time is inconvenient, please contact us directly. Phone 288-8281

Clarkson, Gordon & Co.
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

Halifax Saint John Quebec Montreal Ottawa Toronto
Hamilton Kitchener London Windsor
Winnipeg Regina Calgary Edmonton Vancouver



GRADUATES REQUIRED
in the following departments:

**MANUFACTURING
MARKETING and
FINANCE**

Since Shell Canada's success depends to a great extent on sound technical knowledge and achievements, much of the strength of our company lies in the development and performance of our engineers, scientists and other professionals.

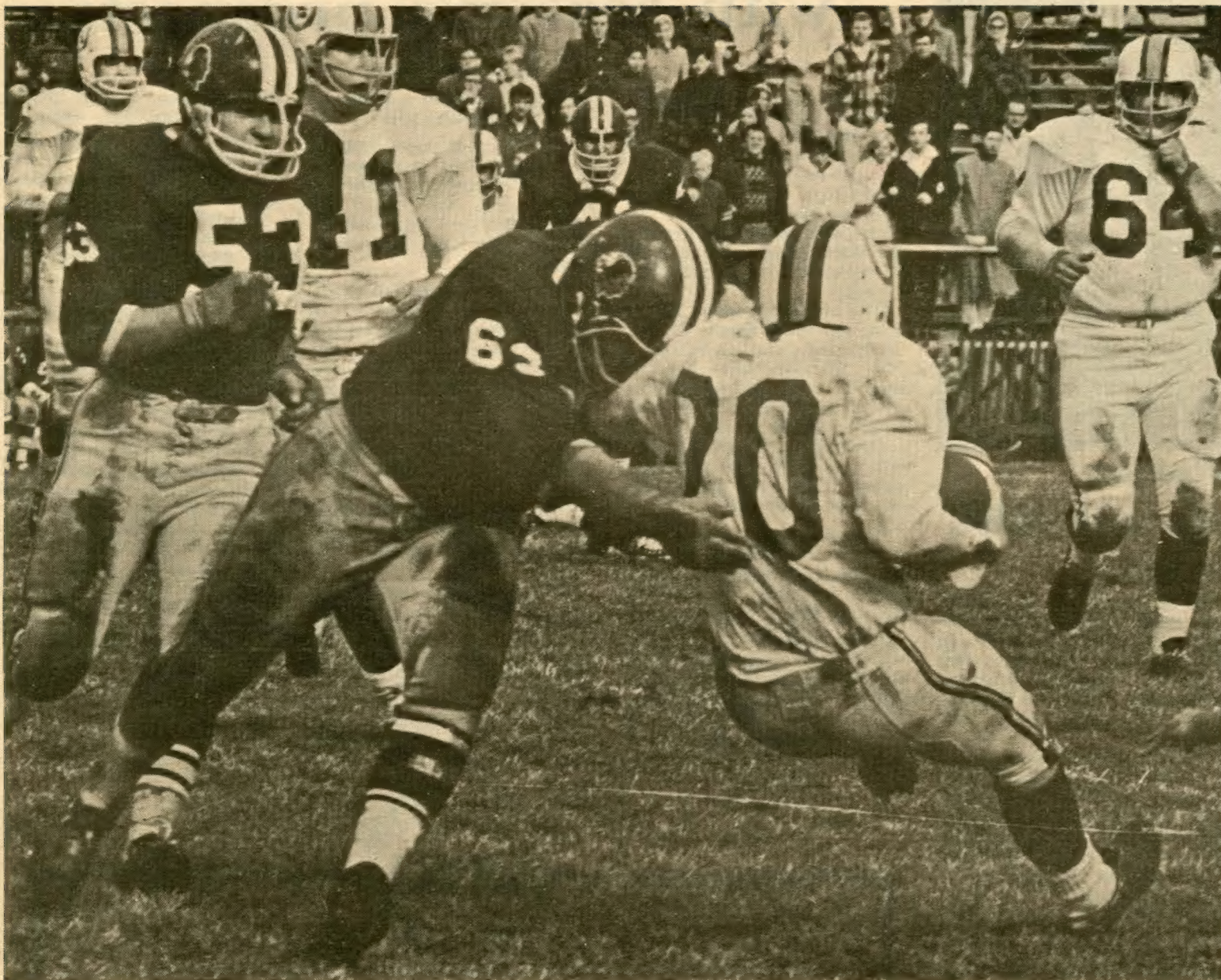
Opportunities for graduates with Bachelor and Masters degrees exist in most of the company's major departments. We invite you to speak with Shell's representatives to obtain career information.

Check with your placement office for company booklets, interview schedules and further details.

CAMPUS INTERVIEW DATES

November 1

OTTAWA 21, LOYOLA 0



NEWS Photo by Steve Rinfrel

JV Gridmen Outclassed, Lose to CMR

The spirit was willing, but the flesh wasn't big enough to beat the CMR team last Saturday. The baby Warriors suffered a 21-0 loss at the hands of last year's Varsity Cadet crew.

For the first ten minutes both defenses kept the opposing teams between the thirty yard lines. But finally the CMR quarterback rolled out and hit his right end for a six-point major. Mario Del-lo Sbarba and Andy Yager teamed up to block the convert attempt.

The rest of the first half was restricted to ground plays because of a sudden rainstorm. Near the end of the half CMR quarterback Spencer kept the ball on an end sweep for a TD. Loyola's only big gain was Tony Serkeres' forty yard run back of a third down punt.

CMR started off the second half with a field goal from Loyola's twenty-five.

Gary Plante who played well in the first half was injured in the third quarter and replaced by Mike Miller. Miller started the team rolling, but the drive was arrested by a fumble.

In the final quarter CMR scored their final touchdown after a sustained drive with a half-back plunging from the three yard line.

The offense could not seem to get the ball rolling due to a lack of co-ordination and inexperience. This is being corrected, and when the JV's meet the RMC Redmen this Saturday, the Redmen will not only meet a tough defense, but a high-scoring offense.

Tommy Talk

By DIANE VIAU

The Track and Field Meet, remember? Spectators and late fun-loving entrants go directly to gym (at 5 P.M.)! Do not pass GO, and do not collect 200 dollars! But be there.

The Tommies Puck-er Up

Following in the footsteps of their heroes, the Ice Warriors, the Ice Tommies will soon be facing-off for the first time this season. Although practices for this Senior Intercollegiate team are only scheduled to begin Wednesday, November 8, Loyola has been invited to attend a hockey clinic sponsored by McGill Saturday November 4. Aspiring Gordie Howes may register with either Liz Larkin or Nancy Battis, Athletic Department secretary and assistant to Miss Laurie.

For those more interested in traversing the rink more gracefully than speedily, figure skating lessons are now being offered, free of charge, at the Complex, Monday nights from 8 to 9 P.M..

A New 'Varsity' Team

This year, Miss Battis will be forming a Senior Intercollegiate Volleyball team. Because of the lack of gym time available, the girls will be practising in the Montreal West High School gym, Mondays and Wednesdays commencing November 13. Interested volleyballers are urged to give their names to Miss Battis as soon as possible.

In addition to the annual tournament Loyola hosts in March, these newly aggregated Tommies will also play a series of exhibition games — all in preparation for entering a league next season.

N.B.'s and Apologies

Please note that basketball and hockey intramurals will be starting early in November, and volleyball late in that month. Exact times and dates will be posted on the Athletic Bulletin Board in the Philosophers Circle. Check it often, and support your class team.

Apologies to all field hockey fans. Our short fall season has made it impossible to run this sport intercollegiately, or even intramurally. However, the equipment has been available for anyone wishing to play during noon hours. Would you believe getting in shape for next year's competitions!

Defense Shines in Homecoming Loss

Before game time on Saturday the rain began to fall and the outlook for the game seemed bleak indeed. Yet the game had some surprising results though not score-wise: for Loyola again found themselves on the short end of a 21-0 defeat, this time at the hands of the Ottawa Gee Gees. The surprise was that the team played spirited football, especially from the defense, which was only responsible for one touchdown. The offense as usual continued to sputter and were only able to manage three first downs. However the whole attitude of the team seemed much more enlivened than in previous encounters.

Throughout the first quarter neither team showed too much advantage. In the opening moments of the game, Ottawa moved the ball consistently along the ground and then bogged down when they went to the air. They had to settle for a point on a missed field goal attempt.

In the second quarter Ottawa began to roll. The rain stopped and they were able to start passing the ball. With the help of penalties and a beautiful catch by Mike Levillé, Ottawa were able to move to Loyola's one yard line. But then Loyola proved their worth defensively and with the help of an offside penalty, and a fine tackle by defensive back Jim Lange, were able to keep Ottawa from scor-

ing. However, the next time, Ottawa got their hands on the ball, after a short punt they were able to move in for the score. A twenty-yard pass to Al Scanlan clicked for Ottawa's first touchdown. The defense looked sloppy on this play allowing quarterback Paul Paddon too much time; with the defensive secondary standing around watching Scanlan catch the ball. But from here on in the defense tightened up and played fine football.

The second half proved too much for everyone. The rain began to fall even harder than before, and most alumni and students began to make their way toward the exits. The team seemed to play more fired-up ball; as if they were doing it for those in the stands who had the fortitude to bear the elements. It was nice to see.

Both teams had great difficulty in moving the ball except through penalties. Ottawa's next two touchdowns were set up by Loyola offensive miscues.

In the third quarter, a Loyola punt was returned by Jim Sillye to the Loyola four. From there it took Al Scanlan only one play to gain the touchdown on a plunge.

In the fourth quarter, after Ottawa had failed to take advantage of Loyola's inability to make the necessary yardage on third down gambles, they were

able to score on a John Courtney miscue.

Courtney was having great difficulty all afternoon taking the snap and finally went back into a shot-gunformation. On the long snap, he fumbled the ball, and Ottawa after kicking and chasing it finally gained possession on the three yard line.

Again Al Scanlan was called upon to carry the pigskin for the necessary yardage and his third touchdown. The convert completed out the scoring.

In retrospect it was a bad afternoon for Loyola's offense: as it seems all the games have been. Yet too often were their backs against their own goal line, making it difficult for them to get started.

The defense on the other hand played well. They put a consistent rush on passers Lewiki and Paddon, and kept Ottawa's ground gain to a minimum. The weather too was definitely a factor in limiting both teams' attack, for the elements were not conducive to any standard type of play.

SIDELINES:

Martel, Lange, and Manzoli of Loyola all came up with inspired performances. Martel was especially good playing both ways making some good catches and two fine interceptions.